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Winterfest draws strong turnout

Opening with winter is never more fun than during a winter festival and about 440 people did that Saturday at the Drayton Community Hall.

The County of Leduc's Fifth Annual Winter Festival began at 9:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast and didn't stop until mid-afternoon with the last of the local entertainment.

"It was a really good turnout," says Jan Robinson, county recreation program director.

The adult snow-swing team that fell the last, ran the quickest and rounded the best time was the Thorby-area team. In children's snow-swing, winners were a team made up of Rod Davidson, Travis O'Hearn, Carolyn Manning, Sharon Dean and Karan Summers.

The top leg sweepers on the men's side were Jim Robb and Ed Gray with a low time of 18 seconds. Ladies' winners were Dawn Nilsen and Emily Dabbs at 57 seconds.

In ball driving, winners were Allan Fenneston at 1.1 seconds, Sharon Williams at nine seconds and Lyle Stad at 4.5 seconds.

Winners of the crazy hat contest were Mary Fickel, Newell Fickel, Darryl Dink and Eron Hilder.

The top water holders were Ray Ellis and Tyler Hansen.

In the poster contest, first place went to



Andrew Flais of Edmonton tries her hand at the leg-swing contest. (photo by Frankie Thierhill)

Danny Khadon, second Troy Tomasson, third Johnstone Hilder.

The jelly bean counter who came the closest was Sherry Robinson, who suggested 1,000. The actual number was 1,000.

Winners in the cross-country ski sleds were Nigel Smith, Gervase Smith, Dawn Smith and Travis O'Hearn.

The top tobogganing teams were Travis Smith and Ricky Furry in the 11 and over category and Jeff Butler and Nadine Smith in the under 11 category.

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Locals question exams' value

The value of January's Grade 10 diploma exams, the results of which were released Feb. 25, is difficult to assess until Frank Maddock High's average marks can be compared with those of other schools in the province.

Then, according to school councillor Jim Wolff, the results should "help us identify where our strengths and weaknesses are," and the comparative results may confirm or deny this assertion.

"We have no idea of the reliability of these tests," said principal Richie Woods, because no "solid testing was done before the questions were finalized. He said for example, the physics students were only tested on about 60 per cent of their curriculum because the other 40 per cent consists of election."

The Math 30, Physics 30 and Biology 30 marks had to be adjusted "to avoid an unacceptable high failure rate," according to Dr. Lloyd Symington,

director of the student evaluation branch of Alberta Education.

Previously, students averaged 61.1 per cent on the English 30 exam, 62.4 per cent on the Social Studies exam and 62.5 in Chemistry 30. School-awarded marks in the same subjects were 63.7, 64.5 and 65.9 respectively.

The average Math 30 mark after adjustment was 61.8 per cent; Biology 30 was 60.9 and Physics 30 was 60.5. School-awarded marks for the province were 65.3, 65.6 and 67.6 for math, biology and physics, respectively.

"I don't think our students need outside evaluation," Wolff said. "I have confidence that our teachers have evaluated the students in a competent manner in the past. Numbers don't mean that much. We have to look at the results from individual schools and look at discrepancies."

Individual school results are expected in the

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Red Adair items big sellers

This year's Beehive Charity Auction was a success in more ways than one. The \$7,372 raised almost doubled last year's contribution, but the public participation seemed to make the event something special for those who turned out Thursday to bid on everything from suits and hats to a trip to Las Vegas.

"It was a phenomenal success," said Ron Smith, executive director of the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped.

He estimated the attendance to be about 300 and credited the turnout to the variety of items up for auction. "I thought that Mayor Bob Mayhew and Councilor Chabre Carleton were great sports in the pie throwing," he laughed.

Smith referred to the bidding for the privilege of smacking a whipped cream pie in the face of the mayor, which was won by John MacLeod's son, who took it with his first wife.

Top money value was a trip for two to Las Vegas which brought \$725. A champagne flight over Drayton Valley sold for \$110 and an anonymously donated Chabre Carleton sold for a home after someone paid \$50 for the adoption papers.

The first of a number of Red Adair hats and suits sold for \$50 and signed hats from the famous wild west fighter brought up to \$50; almost \$1,200 was raised from the sale of book bundles, hats and T-shirts from Adair, Boots and Coats and Joe Bowden's Wild West Outfit.

Proceeds for the event will go to purchase equipment for the Beehive woodworking shop and for the construction of a leisure park at the rear of the operation.

Smith was a victim of his own auction as he allowed himself to be outbitten on a receipt of a pie. A syndicate led by his wife, Gwynne, found a lemon meringue pie which was shared among a number of contributors.

Providing continuous entertainment through the evening was the staff from Beehive Auctions. Led by Wendy Sutton, they kept the crowd cheering with songs from Wendy Sutton's singing Mayhew or Carleton of wanting to ride horses over the coming year and he agreed on the bidding for the pie throwing. His entire family went in the production of the entire evening with Mrs. Tina and David taking turns at the microphone along with Delbert Mann.

The Suttons took his turn on the microphone.
(photo by Stuart Adams)

Craft show accepting entries

After the first day of accepting entries for the 19th Annual Parkland Handcraft Show, the local county office reported Monday 80 items had already been submitted. Last year there were only 31 entries from the Drayton Valley area, out of over 500 total.

Deadlines for entries is Thursday, March 8 at 4:30, though "we would prefer noon," said recreation co-ordinator Sue Vickers. The organizers are hoping for more participation from the west end of the county this year.

The show is open to anyone living within the boundaries of the County of Parkland No. 21, with no restrictions of age or profession.

The items will be judged 20 per cent on creativity and 80 per cent on craftsmanship. Only one item per category may be submitted by each entrant.

Categories include woven or stained glass, jewelry, metal, mosaics, photography, ceramics, painting, woodwork, toys and dolls and many more. As well as awards for each category, a \$100 prize will be awarded to the viewers' choice of the most outstanding exhibit.

All items will be on display at the Multicultural Centre in Stony Plain from March 14 until April 2.

Exam results

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mail any day, with a detailed analysis of all the results reported in about a month.

"Whether or not the exams will serve a real purpose remains to be seen," Wolff said.

Post-secondary institutions are not in agreement as to how the tests should be used. Wolff said the University of Calgary will use the "final blended mark," the average of the diploma mark and the school-awarded mark, for admission. The University of Alberta, however, will use only the school mark this year.

Shooting club withdraws

After more than three years of bureaucratic battles, misinformation and doubt the Evergreen Shooting Club has laid down its guns and pulled out of its County of Lodge location.

According to secretary-treasurer Gordon MacLeod, the club has decided against action that might renew developing relationships by the county's Development Appeal Board (DAB) early in January and has cleared the site of sign posts and benches.

We've basically decided discretion is the better part of valor and to not fight the decision, MacLeod said following a March 1 meeting with area landowners who led stiff opposition to the club.

Its shooting range is located on a crown lease some two kilometers south on Highway 58 near the North Saskatchewan River.

"We like the Evergreen Shooting Club are going to move and try and get Energy and Natural Resources to allocate another area of land within reasonable distance of here," MacLeod said.

The club lost its development permit January 22 after area landowners complained to the DAB the club had violated conditions of its permit granted in September 1982. The resolution permit effectively shut the club's shooting range and prevented any further improvements.

MacLeod also said the club had pursued "all legal aspects short of going to court" and that the club had positive chances of winning a legal decision providing it had the funds to sustain a possibly lengthy legal process.

Even if the club did win, it would also require a change in the lease conditions from its current status with Energy and Natural Resources to the provincial recreation department.

That situation was not come about until the area was fully developed, MacLeod said, and until such time, the lease would on a yearly renewal and could be pulled at anytime.

The meeting with landowners Bill Ross and Irv Miller was intended to "put all the cards on the table," MacLeod said, explaining the meeting was "used to" sound the emotional notes that have been built "between the two groups."

When asked what his main opposition was, Ross said it was not the idea of the club or the shooting range, but rather the "spin offs" that come from having something like that "at your back step."

"It's the location I'm against more than anything else," Ross said, "it's not the club."

Cheque heats up pool fund

The plant thermometer indicating the progress of donations to Drayton Valley's new indoor swimming pool went up several degrees Friday when Amoco Canada Petroleum handed over a cheque for \$40,000. Accompanying the cheque was a letter providing an additional \$25,000 in January, 1985.

As there was already \$10,000 in the fund from various sources, including \$7,175 from the Lions Club, Donnie Woolley, town recreation director, added red ink up to the \$65,000 mark.

"We hope other businesses will follow suit," said Amoco district superintendent Wayne Hinch as he presented the cheque to Betty McFee, president of the indoor pool committee.

"It's a significant amount," Woolley said and added he would probably change the sign every time the fund grew by about \$50,000. The town has committed \$1.4 million toward the anticipated total cost of about \$2.75 million, leaving "as much as \$500,000 needed from donations," Woolley said.



Donnie Woolley presents to another \$75,000 as Betty McFee and Betty Hinch look on. (photo by Frankie Thornhill)

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Opinions

Trudeau—it's all been said before

Pierre Trudeau is a special man, perhaps even a great one, who has served more years than any other prime minister.

Yet, the best has already been said of him and his impending retirement. It was said four years ago the first time he decided to vacate the position.

Following that he returned to implement

policies which brought western Canada to its knees — almost crippling it in the process.

How he did so was not necessarily through a malice, but more through a carelessness. It wasn't so much what his government did to us, it was what it didn't do.

The Pierre Trudeau of 1967 was gone

and we are now left with the shell of a man past his political prime who has finally realized that it's time he climbed out of that political ring.

On reflection it's an interesting comparison to place politics in a ring — similar to a boxing ring.

Much more! All was someone else who was great and stayed too long in the ring. It may be a disrespectful analogy but when you play with people's destinies the way Pierre Trudeau did you shouldn't expect more.

The platitudes were handed out the last time around.

Editor's Notes

If you were wondering how John MacKenzie wound up paying \$150 to throw a pie in Mayor Bob Mayhew's face you have to realize that there was someone else out there willing to pay \$145 for the same privilege.

The score was the Bessie Charity Auction and I have to confess that I had a particular interest in that particular lot on the block.

Let's be clear on this — there was no malice on my part in terms of throwing the pie in our mayor's face. We all are aware of the occasional difficulties between public figures and journalists.

And while Bob and I haven't agreed on everything in the way the town should be operated I like to think that he respects my opinions the way I respect his.

But damn, the opportunity to toss a pie for a good cause was one which I couldn't pass up.

Unfortunately John MacKenzie was even less willing to pass it up than I.

But the next best thing to throwing the pie was to take pictures of someone else doing the job and I have to admit a certain amount of pleasure on that account.

However, I want it to be known that he was a good sport about it all and I admired the way he took his pie in the face.

I only hope that he was as good a sport when he dumped my pie in my face.

It only cost him \$35, but I think I can honestly say that I laughed almost as much on the receiving end of the pie as he did on the business end.

The lesson to be learned is whether it's in pie throwing or something like skiing, good sportsmanship is what counts.



Jim McLeod © by Western Review

Agriculture deserves credit

This week is Agriculture Week and although Drayton Valley is not a community with an agricultural base it is something we should reflect upon.

Until Leduc No. 1 this province existed on its agriculture. If it weren't for the men and women who worked for little more than the freedom to call something their own we wouldn't be enjoying what we have today.

Alberta is a young province and so much of its recent growth is attributable to the oil

industry. But there had to be a base on which to build.

That base was agriculture and we're still building on it.

You can say that if it weren't for oil and gas we wouldn't be able to run tractors but horses and plows were standard means of farming up until 30 years ago.

You can't eat oil but you can always run horses. It's worth thinking about.

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Your Comment

What was your reaction to Pierre Trudeau's resignation?



Cheryl Kennedy
Drayton Valley
I'm glad it's a way. Trudeau needs a change. I'd like to see Mulroney win.

William Kerkor
Drayton Valley
I think he was a good man in his time. He's at a ripe age to retire; he served his purpose. It was the best man out of all the parties.

Sam Hruschak
Drayton Valley
Maybe he's a bit long. I don't think anyone's going to do much better than he did.

Val Parris
Bank Creek
It's definitely going to be the end of an era. He will be with them in the public school system.

Andy Paulsen
Bessie
Respected. I think he left the job. A change will be nice but I wouldn't mind seeing the Liberals back. I think Compagnone might be interesting.

MLA disagrees with school article

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to read the newspaper article which outlined the whole point of my meeting with the County of Leduc School Committee.

When statements or partial statements are picked at random from a general discussion and put together without the benefits of the surrounding statements, the resulting article does not in any way necessarily reflect the tenor of the discussion. The last discussion centred on how to achieve the best educational results for every educational dollar spent.

The three-minute article in the paper is derived from an hour and a half discussion. Needless to say, very little fact is included.

Following the meeting with the County of Leduc, I dictated a memo to the Honorable David King outlining the comments, questions and concerns of the board. There are nine points in that memo. Only one of those points is covered in the newspaper article. For your information I would like to outline the other eight:

- 1) More grants for special education
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- 6) More grants for special education
- 7) More grants for special education
- 8) More grants for special education

educational opportunities funding, but on a broader base giving boards more flexibility.

2) Transportation—A prolonged discussion took place on the changes in school bus funding. I've asked for clarification from the Minister's office as I see no substantial improvement, which is really going to assist this school system.

3) There were questions on the education equalization grant program regarding industrial assessment. As I was unable to answer them, I requested a reply from the Minister.

4) Apparently there is some concern about community school programs. Again, information has been requested.

5) Concerns were raised about the math course in the elementary schools, but since there was little information on that subject, I've asked for more details so that those particular concerns can be addressed.

6) Appreciation of continued support for special education and a discussion on how to best handle that program.

7) Reinforcement for the high school examination program and the periodic testing that has been implemented. The board did, however, request a comparison of students of private schools with those in the public school system.

8) The evaluation of the entire school system as proposed by the Minister was discussed at length. The board felt it would be time consuming and quite costly.

I ended the memorandum by saying that the County of Leduc Board of Education is just as dedicated as we are in ensuring the best educational results and opportunities for students are achieved for every educational dollar spent.

I know teachers and administrators are also dedicated to the same goals.

It is most unfortunate that the paper chose to ignore that the aim of the whole meeting could be summed up in my last sentence to the Minister.

Yours truly,
Shirley Orpik, MLA
Drayton Valley Constituency

Government policies upset County of Leduc school board

Dear Editor:

The County of Leduc School Board is dismayed and frustrated at Minister of Education King's Jan. 12 announcement on educational funding. The minister stated that the basic grants under the school foundation program would stay the same in 1984 as in 1983, making no allowance for built-in rising costs in education. While special education will receive a two per cent increase, this increase will be distributed according to need throughout the province.

King emphasized that "there are no additional funds for salaries and benefits." The minister went on to say that this should allow local authorities to get by with a mere two per cent increase in supplementary requisites. The County Board of Education vehemently disagrees with Mr. King's statement. Teacher salary grids and benefits alone, without a further salary boost, will require an increase of two to three per cent in budget. This does not take into account benefits and rising costs for support staff—custodians, bus

drivers, maintenance crews and secretaries. Nor does this include the escalating costs of energy, books, supplies, etc.

According to King, "Our intent is to ensure that the needs of children are addressed and that there are direct benefits in improving the quality of education in our classrooms." The Board of Education heartily agrees with Mr. King.

But with Mr. King's guidelines for funding meeting "the needs of children" and "improving the quality of education" will be an expense passed on to local authorities. The province is in effect saying—educate better with less money.

While a mere two per cent increase in Mr. King's budget looks attractive in a period of restraint, the added built-in costs of education come home to roost in the pocketbooks of the property owner. In these tough economic times, the County of Leduc Board of Education feels bound to speak out in defense of the property taxpayer who will bear the brunt of Mr. King's promises.

County of Leduc, No. 25
Board of Education

Reader welcomes spring

Dear Editor:

Now that spring is about to envelop us and Easter is not too far distant, may we look ahead to Easter with all its promise of color, fragrant flowers and young people.

There are so many beautiful things to see if we take the time to visualize what Mother Nature has provided for us. The schools have so many fine courses for young and old alike and we should all

avail ourselves of the opportunities that present themselves.

I hope you dog lovers will endeavor to keep your "pooch" on the leash, while the gardeners prepare for spring.

Yours for a cleaner, happier town
Doris M. Hargrett
Shirley-La Lodge
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Chamber undertakes projects

The fledgling Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce has been an active place Nov. 8, 1983 and it has become active in a number of areas. Chamber projects in the works include a marketing survey to discover the size of the trading area Drayton Valley serves; new entrance signs; a census poll; Hwy-A-Studies; tourism seminars; a town brochure and a co-operative position to working with the local service organizations.

The marketing survey, like all of the other projects the Chamber is working on, is in the infant stage. Right now the committee is working on getting local business to see what information they would like recorded on the survey, said Burni Albrecht, marketing survey committee chairman.

The ultimate goal of the survey would be to discover what the local residents would like to see from Drayton Valley businesses—what percentage of the business is done outside of the Drayton Valley trading area, and how large the actual trading areas is, she said.

The committee hopes to have the survey completed by April or May including areas such as Alder Flats, Breton and Wildwood, said Albrecht.

The census data will help Drayton Valley

business target their markets better, indicated Wayne Carver, census chairman. Once completed, the information would be put on a map and further help to define the trading area, he said.

Unlike last year, Hwy-A-Studies will not be run by the town. Instead the Chamber of Commerce has taken the project on. Currently, said committee chairman Albrecht, the project is set to go ahead. A government representative was sent to go over the budget and plans are to be advertised for a person to run the program in March.

Bell predicted that by April the Chamber will have found an office and hired a full-time person.

The program would begin full operation May 1 and continue until Aug. 31.

At a lunch hour meeting Feb. 29 the Chamber of Commerce decided to proceed ahead with a project of producing a town brochure.

The publication would be devoid of advertising and feature Drayton Valley and what it has to offer using pictures taken by area residents, said Ervin Goodfellow, committee chairman.

Besides scenery, Goodfellow added the organization plans to include pictures of the new facilities being built.

Depending on financing and pictures he said

he would like to see July as a goal for the brochure's completion.

In conjunction with the Evergreen Tourist Association, Bruce Commier, chairman of the Chamber tourist committee, said they are trying to build up a good image of Drayton Valley.

The committee has planned to set up a tourist booth, he added. Opening day would be June 23 and will run until Sept. 2, 10 hours a day. To help finance the operation revenues of Drayton Valley would be said, he said.

Glen Hansen, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, told The Western Review it is his committee's function to come up with money to finance the brochure, signs and general operation of the Chamber of Commerce.

To do that a number of events are in the planning stage. The Chamber of Commerce has been approached by the Lions Club of Drayton Valley to assist in running the annual Evergreen Hudson. The Chamber's part in the event would be to operate a beer garden on the rodeo grounds during the day and at the evening dance, said Hansen.

In the fall intentions are that the Chamber will be participating with the Kinsmen Club in a trade fair, he added.

Town worker honored after 25 years

After 25 years working with the town of Drayton Valley, Rudi Marschall may be tired, but his certainly isn't ready to retire.

The 52-year-old Public Utilities Foreman was awarded a merit watch from town council several weeks ago for his long service in the town corps. "It's been 25 years and I'm a long way from retirement," Marschall said. "I may be tired, but not retired."

Marschall came to Canada from Germany in 1951 and with the help of immigration officials, began working as a farm laborer near Delta Beach. At the first town his area, he worked in the oilfield and then later as Drayton Valley's first oilman, serving a population of 75.

After four and a half years delivering milk,

Marschall came on with the town as a general laborer in 1956.

In 1960, he began courses with the provincial department of Environment and now holds certificates of water treatment, water distribution and waste water collection.

Timekeeper:

Your time works harder when you're not in the game. Get fit—and turn the clock back.



Public Utilities Foreman Rudi Marschall.

Recreation



Comedy King Lewis Robinson requests some action from his Craig Ellis, 7, as Scott Keith

Minor baseball needs revision

With its increasing numbers, minor baseball could suffer in Drayton Valley unless there's major revision of the association's working structure.

According to out-going President Chris Lee, minor baseball needs major revisions to properly accommodate an expected 600-plus youths for this year's season.

Last year, the association more than doubled its numbers, going from 150 players in 1982 to more than 300 in 1983.

"As out-going president, I'm strongly suggesting the new executive and the original structure be changed to fully represent boys' baseball and girls' baseball as separate divisions," Lee said Friday, following a March 1 meeting of the present executive.

"Girls' baseball has been only neglected and a strong push to get girls involved is required. And this can be done only from a well organized structure," he said.

The main problem with the current structure, Lee explained, was too few people doing the majority of work and organization, primarily the president, vice-president and association secretary.

Not including coaches, Lee said, last year eight people carried the majority of responsibility for both boys' and girls' baseball from ages five to 15 years old. The pressure on these eight people was tremendous and unfair.

Lee stressed the minor ball association would have to decide on a new executive at a general meeting and registration night March 25 and whether or not it wants to change the system to accommodate the larger numbers.

While he was quick to point out problems, he also complimented those involved last year, saying that even with such a large jump in participants and the problems created "at least 200 kids had the chance to play baseball."

Lee also provided a possible restructuring that would see an added 50 volunteers to the association, distributing responsibilities such as equipment management and diamond scheduling as well as separating boys' and girls' baseball.

"It's not in the position to jump up and down and say the whole thing is going to explode if we don't reorganize," Lee said, "but (with the increase in numbers) we have the opportunity to expand and we need volunteers to come out on March 22."

"If we don't reorganize," Lee also warned, "we won't have a baseball organization."

"What we'll have is baseball working in disorganization with teams of up to 30 players playing in games on non-existent diamonds with non-existent umpires."

Comedy Kings play for fun

The Harlem Comedy Kings came for fun and they played for fun, giving the standing room only crowd at Drayton High School a night of sporting entertainment.

The Edmonton-based group took on the school's senior boys' team in a raffle-raised basketball performance that led in gymnasium full of laughing faces.

"We play mainly to entertain people, make them laugh," the Kings' center and main funny man Lewis Robinson said.

"The first half we try and put a few points on the board (but) the second half is a lot more informal, a lot more kidding around."

Similar in style, although perhaps less well known, the Kings are Canada's answer to the Harlem Globetrotters, playing and travelling simply for laughs.

While the players may differ off court, they're all equal on the floor, kidding with the audience, playing pranks and mock basketball games.

Besides requiring basic basketball skills, Robinson explained players need to have an extroverted personality on the floor.

Although they may be introverted in real life,

about the basket.

(photo by Phil Courtwright)

Vowk rink wins ladies open

It was a tough game all the way but the Cindy Vowk rink of Drayton Valley managed to pull ahead of the Wanda Johnson rink from Grande Prairie to win Sunday's 27th Annual Ladies' Open Bunchball at the Drayton Valley Curling Club.

The Laurie Johnson rink from Breton drove the second event in their first ever trip to Drayton Valley. The third and fourth events were won by the Shirley Vowk rink from Edson and the Joan Howarth rink of Drayton Valley.

"It could have gone either way any time," said Cindy Vowk of her final game. "We got a lead on them but they came right back at us in the ninth end. In the last end we got a couple of rocks in there. They were playing for the takeouts and missed a couple of shots—they just slid through."

"It was close all the way through," she concluded. "Right to the bitter end."

Johnson admitted her rink didn't play well enough to win, but said defeat was harder to swallow because this year's loss to the Vowk rink was a repeat of last year's. "Same team, same result," she said.

"We didn't start out very well," said Schuman of her rink's second event win over the Mary Alice Bost rink of Drayton Valley. "Then we started stealing a few. We stole two in the tenth and we stole two in the extra end."

She added the competition was good and her rink "would love to come back next year. We just came out for a good time and we're really surprised we did as well as we did."

The 48-rink, four-event bunched attracted 19 out-of-town rinks.

Edson team members review.

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Games finish in Crows Nest Pass

Locals successful at winter games

For Drayton Valley and area residents competing in the Alberta Winter Games it was a weekend of success with local athletes bringing home three medals, two fourth place finishes and a wealth of experience.

Jude competitor Sherry Whiting managed a bronze medal in her event finishing with a 2-5 best record while Mike Boehm and Tim Eckert finished with fourth.

For 19-year-old Whiting the win was even more surprising considering she went into the province-wide competition with only five months experience.

"You had to be ready to fight to get in there," she said, "for me, it was tougher since I've only been doing judo for five or six months so I had to really fight to get up in the medals."

"I didn't think I would win anything when I went down there and if I came away with anything I thought it would just be experience."

"It was a lot of fun, not just the fighting but everything out there. A lot of friendly people and very well organized."

Local trainers Walter Procutk and Shane Scherger both came away winners, taking a silver and gold respectively.

Procutk, however, was disappointed with his placing. Fighting only one bout, Procutk said he thought he'd beaten opponent Doug Simpson but lost the match to a split decision.

"I disappointed, but it was just that close," Procutk said, "I thought I'd won the third round which is the most important round."



Brass medal winner Sherry Whiting.

"I was all over the place and I had him going over the ring. I thought I'd won the third round because he was following me. It was tough but it happened."

Procutk also said the games were well organized and "over-the-top." One of the surprising things he said, was the lack of injury in the boxing compared to other sports.

"In our club, not all of our men went down but one had a bruise on his face. With others, it looked like every second one had a broken leg and the team handball players were cut and scraped."

"The handball and chiling injuries were just atrocious."

In figure skating and volleyball, the games were not so easy for local competitors.

Skater Krystal Kaminski of Bransburg fell during her freestyle routine narrowly missing a try to the final competition placing sixth in her figure.

Kaminski, the youngest and smallest competitor in Intermediate Ladies, said she wasn't so pleased with her performance and that she could've placed a little higher if she hadn't fallen.

Men's volleyball players Brad Farnes, Don Einarson and Paul Charbonneau also had difficulty losing a tough first match to a Calgary team. According to Farnes, the men's team have a 15-6 lead in the final game of their first match and lost 2-1. From there the nine-man squad lost their remaining two matches.



Wasp Nicole Vangelos shows a pass as a Rockies defender looks on. (photo by Phil Courtville)

Wasps take championship

The Wildwood Wasps girls' basketball team came from a behind win over Hinton Rockies to win the Yellowhead School Division championship March 4 in Wildwood.

Waiting until the final three minutes, the Wasps took the taller, more aggressive Rockies 28-26 and the school's first championship in four years. Previously, the school won in 1979 and again in 1980.

The boys' Wasps won in the consolation final 58-52 over Grande Ouche while the Grand Trunk Junior team lost to Hinton in the boys' final.

For coach Gary Nichols, the win caps one of the team's most successful seasons.

"Tremendous. A tremendous game even if we had lost. Both teams played very well."

"I'd seen Hinton play before and they couldn't have played any better than they had," he said.

Hinton came out strong at the start, taking a six-point lead. While the Wasps were slow at adapting to the game's quick pace, they kept sticking away at Hinton's lead, coming within two points at half-time.

Agals during the second half Hinton came out strong amassing a 10-point lead.

"I felt the thing our team did and what they had to do was cut down on turnovers," Nichols said. "Hinton had the better shooters. We had to cut down the turnovers and keep the ball away from them."

"Our shooting wasn't as good as their's was, but we managed to control the game well enough and we had enough shots to make up for their better shooting."

Wasps tied the game at 20, holding the Rockies scoreless through much of the final five minutes. After Wildwood went ahead, Hinton tied at 25 points.

The final turning point came on a three-point play giving Wildwood a 35-23 edge. Hinton never came closer.

With the game being their only loss this season, Nichols said the Hinton coach and team showed "a lot of class" and a "high level of sportsmanship" at the end.

With the season over, the Wasps' girls' team finishes with a 24-3 win/loss record.

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Blades now 1-1 with Barrhead Junior Elks

The Drayton Valley Blades split wins with the Barrhead Junior Elks in the opening games of their playoff series March 5 and 6.

The local Junior B team skated to a 6-5 win here Friday, then lost 1-0 to Barrhead Sunday, forcing at least two more games in the best of five series.

While the Blades kept firm control in the first game, penalties hurt in the second with all but one goal coming off Barrhead's power play.

With two men in the penalty box after the one-minute mark of the first period, Elks pulled up their first goal and their second a short time later.

Blades managed to tie at 15 minutes then scored three goals from Ken Bolek and one from Paul Rickles to take the lead 6-4 despite two additional Barrhead goals.

In the third, it was the Elks' turn as they popped three unanswered shots past Blades' Derrin Egan.

"Barrhead's goals played a

really good game," Blades' coach Lorne Penick said. "He had everything going for him. We had him going down three times and we shot over the net."

For Penick and the Blades the Barrhead series could be a long one. "Looks like a home-and-home series, let's face it. Now we have to go the distance," Penick said.

"Barrhead wants to win as bad as we do."

The Elks' style of hockey is clutch and grab, Penick complained, and as a result a frustrating style of hockey because it's very close checking, as opposed to Blinkey and Hinton (the league's top teams) who play wide open.

"We'll have to play position hockey and play as wide as our small ice will allow," Penick said, adding the team will have to have more self-discipline and be able to "milk-out" themselves.

"We can win, but we'll have to do it the hard way. This is going to be our hardest series."



A Barrhead player skates into Friday's game. (Photo by Phil Courtenell)

Fire Mites win, Parkland loses

The Evansburg Fire Mites improved upon their winning season by taking their own two-day tournament four games straight. They took a 7-3 win over Mayertown Oilers in their first, then won 4-3 in overtime against Mayertown Oilers.

Saturday, Fire Mites dominated local DV Mites 13 and went on to beat Mayertown again 4-3 in regulation time during the A side final Sunday.

On the B side, the Evansburg Diggers finished 1-4, losing to Stony Plain and Wabamun and beating Wabamun 7-3. Wabamun won the B side, beating Stony Plain 5-7 in overtime.

With a 10-3 loss to Athabasca March 4, the Parkland Operations Bantam Co face an uphill battle to stay alive in provincial playoffs.

In the two-game, total point series, the local team needs a similar win and point spread if it wants to head to the final round of the zone competition.

"It could be done. They (the team) could do it if they put out their top game," coach Jim Johnson said.

"But it would take 100 per cent from every moment."

"My feeling is they couldn't win the game if they had played like they had been playing before. We've beaten better teams so far," Johnson said.

"We just didn't play hockey. It's as simple as

that. Most of them didn't put much of an effort into it," he said.

"I can safely say we could've beat them 5-0 or 6-4 if we had put the effort in," he added.

To keep alive, Parkland would need at least one goal better than the 10-3 score which Athabasca comes here to finish the series Saturday.

Interest lacking in minor hockey association

By Liz Loner
727-3872

A general meeting of the Pembina Minor Hockey Association was held Feb. 29 at the arena with seven hockey board members and four individuals from the general membership present. An important agenda item was the election of a new hockey board but as a result of the poor turnout, those members present decided to postpone the elections and to allow the present board to continue until that time.

President Bob Whelan expressed dismay over the poor turnout. "I hope this is not an indication of the interest parents have in operating a hockey program for their kids," he said.

Whelan noted that "the hockey board has given a lot of time to the operation of the association and they deserve more support from the general membership than what they received Tuesday night." He expressed hope that there would be better attendance at the September

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election meeting, "especially by those members who find it easier to sit in the stands and criticize the efforts of the hockey board rather than take on a board position."

Trivial Challenge was held at Grand Trunk High School during the past week with room 11B emerging as the winners.

The competition began Monday with home room competing against one another. The grand finale was Friday when the top home rooms matched the wit of the teachers' team.

Each team was asked 10 questions. The home room with the highest points at the end of the noon hour was the winner.

The winning team enabled their home room free admission to the dance held March 3 at the high school.

The Pembina Family Fitness Centre is a new proposed concept in recreation for the Evansburg area.

With the general public's cooperation to prove that such a facility is needed in the community, such a centre could become a reality soon. It is hoped that government financial assistance could be obtained from a Little Canada grant to construct the centre.

The planned location will be in the new expansion of the Evansburg hockey arena and the headquarters for the expansion may be viewed there.

At present co-ordinators John Mendenhall and Terry Davies are asking the residents of the area for their personal preferences as to what type of facilities they would like to see made available for themselves and their families.

Anyone who would like to fill out a form may pick one up and drop off at Evansburg Drug Store, Evansburg Hotel, Larsen Service Centre, Donovan Log Home and Enbridge Post Office.

Couple celebrates anniversary

By Hazel Whitfield
727-3872

Mr. and Mrs. McCowan recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Sympathy is extended to the family of Furest Dery who died suddenly in the middle of February.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winfield have returned from a three-week holiday in California, B.C. and a bus tour to Rome, U.S.

Corbin Lemahia and Elaine Winfield won first in the A event in the ladies' curling tournament in Elk Point in February. Gordon Blum of Edmonton and Peggy Anderson of Elk Point were also on the rink.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ophus recently announced the birth of their second daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Pappete, Karen Arai and Alex Wadell recently took a anniversary in Kamloops, B.C.

The second Family Portrait show will take place April 6.

The arts and craft show and sale will be held Sunday, April 29 in the Wildwood Complex.

Members of the Wildwood Elks gathered in the hall to set up for St. Mary's March 5 and 6.

The ladies of the Royal Purple are having a tea and bazaar sale St. Patrick's Day, March 17, to be held in the Legion Hall.

Several members of the Wildwood Senior Citizens' Club went to Nipon Feb. 25 to take part in women's craft and wine games.

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Security and independence are two things every elderly person wants but sometimes independence must be sacrificed for security when an elderly person moves into a nursing home, often at the urging of concerned relatives.

Many seniors themselves are afraid of leaving a stroke or falling in their homes, perhaps breaking a hip and being unable to get to the telephone—yet they want to live at home and enjoy familiar surroundings as long as possible.

Now a system relatively new to Canada called Lifeline can give the elderly and the disabled the security they need to continue living at home with a simple button worn either on a chain or around the neck or on the wrist on a watchband. As long as the user is no more than 70 metres from the telephone, a push of the button starts a chain reaction of assistance.

A three-year survey of Lifeline users in the United States revealed they felt more comfortable and confident about living at home. The survey also showed health care costs were reduced in areas employing the system because nursing home care was postponed.

"We hope to get involved in it," said Georgetown State, director of patient services at the Drayton Valley General Hospital. "Our goal is to keep people out in the community, not in the hospital."

Community response was favourable at a presentation Feb. 29 at the Senior Citizens' Drop-In Centre. Diana Masten-Jacob, area program director of Lifeline Systems Canada, explained the system, demonstrated the home communication unit in action and gave a slide show to the audience of 50.

The home communication is the size of a city phone book and sits under the telephone. Both the telephone and the communication plug into the phone jack, making installation simple. If the Lifeline user falls or trips, or she presses the button worn at all times and the communication automatically dials the local hospital. An alarm



Gladys Hollander models the Lifeline button and home communication system by Frankie Thornhill.

goes off at the emergency response centre, a small table top computer in the hospital, and the person's registration number appears on the screen.

A nurse immediately pulls the appropriate file and the Lifeline user's number, just in case the button was pushed by accident. If there is no response, the nurse calls one of two or three "responders"—friends, relatives or neighbours who live close by. One of these pre-selected people will go to the person's home and either give immediate assistance or push the "reset" button on the communication which again contacts the hospital and an ambulance is sent if necessary.

About 10 per cent of the emergencies are external, such as a burglary attempt or broken water pipes. Another 50 per cent involves the Lifeline user's falling down and being unable to get up. The remaining 40 per cent are more serious medical emergencies including heart attacks, strokes and broken bones. But even a simple fall is serious if the person cannot get up and this takes undisturbed for days. If the user is usually inactive for a period of 12 or 24 hours, the

communication automatically contacts the hospital. "We feel it's a good idea and we wouldn't be a problem to manage," said Sylvia Book, unit supervisor for extended care at the hospital. However, the hospital doesn't have funds for the system, which would cost about \$10,000 for the emergency response centre and 10 home communication units, which are \$925 each. Because it's so easy, the system does not fall into any category qualifying it for government funding.

"Community fund raising has been the way so far," said Masten-Jacob, citing as an example the system's successful implementation in Red Deer. There, community organizations and service clubs helped purchase 20 units along with the \$5,000 emergency response centre, with enough extra raised to purchase 35 more units when the next spring.

So far only eight communities in Canada have the system, most of them in Alberta. Over 500 have been put into operation in the United States in the last four years since its invention.

At the end of Wednesday's meeting a steering committee was formed to begin plans to institute Lifeline in Drayton Valley and surrounding areas. Volunteering to the committee were Eleanor Phelps, Carly Dunderbach, Miriam Roberts, Linda Thompson and Gary MacRae.

The next meeting is Wednesday, March 11 at 7:30 in the Senior's Drop-In Centre.

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Children's entertainer Paul Hann jams it up. (Photo by Frankie Thornhill)

Resistance draws fine

A charge of resisting arrest cost a Drayton Valley man \$500 in Drayton Valley provincial court Thursday.

While on patrol Dec. 31, Const. Bill Farrell noticed two males standing on the southeast corner of the Royal Canadian Legion, in Drayton Valley.

While Earl Brian Erickson was placed under arrest for public intoxication he became hostile, said Crown prosecutor Dave Marriott, giving the details of the case after Erickson pleaded guilty. Erickson struck Farrell on the right side of his face. With the help of another peace officer Erickson was wrestled to the ground, Marriott said.

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Hann delights small crowds

Kids and adults alike clapped their hands and tapped their feet Sunday to Paul Hann's well-oiled performance at the D.V. Phelps gym.

Part of the reason for Hann's success with children is his ability to act like a kid and laugh at himself. The kids particularly enjoyed his antics as he tried to make a sausage dog out of a long, narrow balloon. The first balloon flew into the air, apparently out of control, and the kid had his second effort somewhere cooled up the wrong way around in the kids' delight.

The children needed little urging to join Hann in singing their favorite songs, such as "Bangles, Ban, Ban" in the Rhinoceros and "Bugs, Bugs Was the Name" in the Rhinoceros and "Bugs Was the Name" in the Rhinoceros and "Bugs Was the Name" in the Rhinoceros.

even more fun because they involved waving arms and fingers in the air while singing.

Hann's high-energy style, expressive face and voice and his combination of singing and guitar playing captured the audience's never last interest. He had the kids singing in the Rhinoceros for most of his more serious numbers, in which he made full use of his malice voice.

Hann has a Saturday morning television show and has released three children's albums. His two performances were sponsored as a fund raising event for the D.V. Playhouse and drew a total of 300 fans.

WHO'S NEW

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Brigitte Zoelke

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Section 106 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1980, is amended so that an adjacent landowner wishing to exercise the right of appeal shall serve written notice on both the applicant for subdivision and on the Adjacent Landowner. Adjacent Landowner, Alberta Planning Board, 300 West - 10th Street, Edmonton, Alberta T6C 0H4, within 14 days of the publication of the notice stating the name and address of the landowner in the land to be subdivided, the number of lots to be created, and the reasons for the appeal.
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Participation key for Klondike fun



Dean Greyer and Amy Winfield examine a snail from the fishing hole. (photo by Stuart Adams)

Participation was the key at the 21st Annual Klondike Days celebration in Wildwood Friday and Saturday evenings.

"We're not going to make a snail out of money but there sure are a lot of kids," laughed Neil Kynchuk, publicity director of the sponsoring Elks Club.

Over 430 adults and children came through the doors to participate in the junior and senior snooker events and take their chance at the games of skill.

The gold chain and shooting gallery had constant lineups while the fishing hole, wheel of fortune and penny toss were almost as popular. Kynchuk felt the heavy business at the booths makes for an unlimited market.

The children have all year to lose the prizes and by the time Klondike Days rolls around they're ready to play again, he explained.

In the games for the older set Cindy Dave and Simon Schenkel won the junior leg sawing segment of the Snooker competition while Phyllis Shaper and Kaye Becker won the senior ladies'.

Viclie and Len Paulson took home the mixed title while Paul Lendak and Len Paulson captured the men's event.

Phyllis Shaper and Ed Bogen won the respective winners in the women's and men's and pending contests and Ron Hoffman won the board game contest.

The next evening was reserved for the adults and a somewhat disappointing 140 people attended. Elks member Eric Yashinsky said there are usually about 300 on Saturday nights but those who did attend had "very respectable times" in their evening's snooker events.

He expects a shift in emphasis for next year's festivities. "We were so pleased with the response from the young people that we intend to increase the number of events for them to enter."

Royal purple pansy drill, barbecue coming soon

By Dorothy Gervais

The Royal Order of the Royal Purple held a meeting Feb. 30 with 17 members present. The ladies, including District Deputy Doreen Fraser, came from Leduc with the travelling group.

District meeting will be held in Watrous April 14. The fee is set at \$5. Leduc and Berton are requested to do the pansy drill and the four pinpoints drill by Berton and Leduc.

The Leduc Elks lodge will host a barbecue and dance May 11. Proceeds will go to the Purple

Cross Fund.

There will be a joint installation of officers May 8 for the Elks and OORP.

The ladies were asked to enter for a wedding Aug. 4. Seven applications for membership were received.

The March meeting will be honored royal ladies night with Past Honored Royal Lady Jean McCallum chairing the meeting. A full pot luck supper will precede the meeting. Lunch committee

for March is Elizabeth Kugala, Shirley

Andrews, Leona Linds and Alma Anderson. Feb. 18 the Berton Elks and OORP held a family tea evening.

Winners were first place the Bion Ladies' event with teammates Leona Linds, Lyle Purdy and Helen Pommers. Second place went to the Don Hinch team with players Ann Grey, Tammy Stevenson and Gerry Linds.

Third place went to the Ted Grey team with players Betty Black, Ellen Anderson and Margaret Pommers.

Couple cruises Mexico

By Hilth Enley

John and Linda MacKendall have recently returned from a cruise along the coast of Mexico. The itinerary took them to such spots as Puerto Vallarta, Tijuana, Acapulco, Mazatlan and Colima.

At each port the MacKendalls hired a taxi and explored the city and, if time permitted, the surround-

ing country. Linda was particularly impressed by the beaches and the quality of the service on shipboard. The cruise originated in San Francisco.

Trevia Gula and Philip Frazee were

married in a ceremony performed in the Elks Hall Feb. 26. Don Hagenwetter is at present a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital. He has been in poor health for some time.

D.V. Highlights

Addition discussed

By Mary Pashko

72-2197

The Park Court Farmers' Community Club held a meeting Feb. 20 with 90 members attending.

A discussion was held in regard to building a new addition to the Park Court Hall by extending the west side.

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\$2.00	2/79¢	30¢, 30¢
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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, March 7, 1984

Beauty students learn latest techniques

State-of-the-art permanent wave technology can be found right here in Drayton Valley in the new beauty salons at Frank Sheldahl High School.

"It's extremely well equipped," said teacher Rita Daley of the room she spends five days a week in. "We have a lot of things the shops don't have, which gives the girls a chance to experiment with a lot of different techniques."

One of these techniques involves Senior Purnell, a computer programmed by the stylist according to the hair type of the customer. A probe is attached to one of the perming rods and the computer lets out several high-tech bangs when it's time to neutralize. Another probe is used when hair is being conditioned.

After Daley's 11 students get three or four more weeks practice, they'll open their doors to the public. Bookings from insurance or group treatments to a hair-cut and style will be allowed. Until then, the 14 students practice on each other and at home instead of customers under Daley's close supervision.

The students have confidence in Daley's abilities. "She knows what she's doing," said student Mary Brown. "We just learn her a lot, but she knows her stuff."

Daley doesn't leave anything out of the curriculum. The girls P.H.S. take a whole before she begins her instruction. She says she takes 60 minutes of theory every morning and 180 minutes of practical work in the afternoon. They must know the names of every bone and muscle in the face and head to properly apply make-up and give massages. They learn professional ethics, personal hygiene, sanitation, diseases of the hair, skin and nails and the chemistry of the various products employed.

The pay-off is a choice of 17 careers on graduation—from beautician to cosmetologist to research technician. However, it's not only a matter of graduating with a license to practice—after writing the government exam in Edmonton, a year's apprenticeship with a licensed practitioner is required before writing another exam for the journeyman's certificate.



Corvina Velle applies makeup to dummy Heidi Schmidt.

Daley practiced as a hairdresser for 10 years before she turned to teaching in September. "I always knew I wanted to teach but had to get the practical experience first." She's at home in Drayton Valley, having lived in small towns all over the Yukon and Alberta, and producing a dialle of cities.

Judging from the reporter's experience at the

hands of student Michelle Gervais, Daley is teaching her students well. Gervais' capable hands quickly transformed the reporter's normally disheveled self into a cascade of smooth, even waves with the blow dryer and curling iron, guaranteeing at least one customer when the class opens its doors to the public next month.



Corvina Jansson rolls a mannequin's combination real and synthetic hair.
[photos by Frankie Thorburn]



The girls are marked on 10 different roller sets.

No break for contractors as bill withdrawn

By Geoff White and Shelia Pratt
In a surprising about-face, the provincial government retracted from a controversial labor bill that would have weakened the hold of unions in the construction industry.

Bill 110, which provided one of the largest demonstrations in Alberta labor history, would have allowed contractors to avoid paying wages by setting up non-union spin-off companies.

Although the bill passed after a narrow debate in the legislature, Labor Minister Leo

Young held off withdrawing the bill into law and last month he announced he was withdrawing the legislation.

Young said he withdrew the bill because it would have created instability in the construction industry and discouraged new investment in capital projects.

Young's reversal came two days after construction unions had begun rallies of up to 2,000 people to protest the bill. It was then already under a 60-member union-management committee

set up by Young's government to continue the search for solutions to labor problems in the construction industry.

The withdrawal of the bill was hailed by union leaders as a victory over the largest labor union in the province. The bill was introduced by the Conservative government in January 1983.

Contractors in the Alberta Construction Association say without Bill 110, they won't be able to compete with non-unionized firms which do not have to pay higher union wages negotiated during the boom years when unemployment was rising at a fast pace.

Last fall, unionized contractors said competing contractors were lured by union members who were paying wages about 50 per cent lower and thereby taking lower cost jobs.

The Calgary Chamber of Commerce added its voice to the chorus, demanding Young be abandoning the bill.

The New Democratic Party leader Grant Hickey said the government's retreat is a sign of the effectiveness of a well-organized labor movement.

The Alberta Building Trades Council says the government's decision to drop the bill, which slashed the dock in favor of management, will give new life to the joint management-labor committee looking into problems in construction labor relations.

Students get awards, present plays



Breton News
By Dorothy Gordon
Age 12

The Breton Faith Covenant Church is holding a series of four films on Matrimonial Marriage March 4, 11, 18 and 25 at 8 p.m. There is no charge and everyone is welcome to attend.

The Breton Elementary School was the centre

Feb. 28 of several award presentations along with songs, music and plays by the students.

On behalf of the county Citizens League presented long service awards to Winnie Lonsdale for 30 years service, Ben Vandenberg for 10 years service and Clark Landgraf for 10 years service.

Dorothy Gordon, on behalf of the Order of the Royal Purple, presented certificates to the students having done the best posters on What is Citizenship? These certificates went to Eleanor Chisholm, James Cooke, James Elder, Michael Pelt, Kelsey Kinkor and Shannon Dean.

On the closing scene the Breton school held their 11th annual banquet in the basement of Feb. 18 with 88 girls participating from all parts of Alberta.

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'Typical' male clueless about homemaking

With the economic situation the way it is a number of men could easily complain with the movie *Mr. Mom*.

A pleasantly humorous movie in parts, it deals with an engineering executive, Jack Rollins (Michael Keaton), who suddenly loses his job and is forced to take over the household chores.

Keaton plays a typical male who works 9-5

and pays no attention to the every day details of homemaking. When his wife Carolyn (Teri Garr) takes a job with an advertising agency, Keaton copes terribly with the day to day chores.

It is his amazing ignorance, his lack of knowledge to run a washing machine and inability to cope with more than one event which makes this movie absolutely hilarious.

Film helps deal with stress

Stress in our modern society is becoming a major problem among all age groups.

The St. Anthony's Parent Association is sponsoring a film and discussion session on teenage stress Tuesday, March 13.

Open to the general public, the film *Youth Streets* is aimed at introducing adults and parents to the problems surrounding street and providing suggestions on how to deal with it.

According to information provided by the film's distributor, Youth Streets is unique in that it's an educational film showing the positive

aspects of stress as well as focusing "directly on some techniques of typical teenagers."

"Through their experiences the viewer will be able to recognize and deal with stress factors in his or her own life," the information says.

Following the 24 minute film, the audience will be invited to participate in a question and answer session. So far, the parent association has solicited the help of District Home Economist Janice McQuigley for the session and is in the process of requesting input from other sources.

Even though the movie takes a theme of a reawakening event to real life its humour in parts makes it unbelieveable.

But that seems to be the fun of the movie. To take a real life situation and blow it all out of proportion.

The movie starts out with what seems to be a real life situation focusing on the economic aspects. As it progresses the comedy becomes a theme. In fact the movie is intended to please where suitable movie made themes are used to highlight the action. Rocky, Charlie of Fire and Jaws are some of the movie used.

If what you are looking for in a movie is suspense and laughter, Mr. Mom is a movie to watch.

Movie for parents are available by The Reg. H.R. Radio and T.V. Canadian Video and Video Video.

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- General Meeting Room Tuesday of every month
- Private function room Sunday of every month
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- Assembly hall Jan. 31-16
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- Ladies' Auxiliary Banquet - third Tuesday of every month
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Study of illegal game sales results in charges

Don Sparrow, assistant minister of Public Lands and Wildlife, has announced the results of a three-month investigation into the illegal marketing and sale of big game meat and fish.

Sparrow explains that illegal marketing of big game meat and fish is a continuing problem and is an activity that he is not prepared to tolerate.

Concerned about illegal sale of meat, the

Wi meeting held

By R.J. Beach

The February meeting of the Women's Institute (WI) was held at the home of Betty Beach with seven members and one guest, Rita Qualter, present.

Odette Olson reported on the District II workshop held at the Day Nurseries in Edmonton where 80 women were registered. Jennifer Lott of the Alberta Women's Bureau spoke on problems of women.

Proceeds from the WI's Founder's Day bake sale will be donated to the Adolphus Hamilton Homeless from which Women's Institutes originated in 1897 at Riney Creek, Ont. The first branch in Alberta was

formed at Len Park in 1920. Sister has coffee cards are available at various stores.

With regard to the Alberta Wildlife, Sparrow indicated that legally licensed commercial fishermen and anglers have expressed concern in the past about illegal marketing of fish being largely responsible for the depletion of stocks in some lakes and the presence of poor quality fish in the local consumer market. Licensed commercial fishermen, in particular, are concerned with the problem of legal markets for fish being suppressed by the illegal fish trade.

Sparrow indicated that as a result of the

investigation, approximately 70 individuals and firms have been charged with a variety of offences under the Wildlife Act, Alberta Fisheries regulations and the Fish Marketing Act. In total, 128 charges have been laid. Fish and Wildlife personnel are in the process of serving the required legal documents at this time.

Sparrow said that during the investigation Fish and Wildlife field investigators witnessed the sale of about 14,000 pounds of illegally caught fish and 2,500 pounds of big game.

The minister indicated the undercover program was conducted with the assistance and direction of the Attorney General's departmental procedures.

Diuretics can treat edema, prolong lives

By Dr. Bob Young

Thick pills, these little tablets that make you pass more urine, are widely prescribed. They are called diuretics and are used to remove excess liquid, or edema fluid, from the body. Although sometimes confused by patients, diuretics have nothing to do with preventing blood clots or keeping the blood fluid or thin.

Many lives have been prolonged by the availability of potent diuretics. They have come a long way from the toxic mercury compounds and the large doses of ammonium chloride which were all that were available before 1950.

The retention of fluid by the body results in a condition known as edema. The fluid may accumulate in the legs, pulled there by gravity. A finger pushed into the leg will leave an indentation and the patient is said to have pitting edema.

Pulmonary edema exists when the lungs become soggy. Breathing becomes difficult and respirations are rapid. Edema of the brain often occurs as the result of a head injury.

Edema always has an underlying cause and the more removal of the fluid with a diuretic will get the cause of the problem. Thus, however, can be bought, giving an opportunity to treat the disease that is causing the edema.

Our kidneys reabsorb or conserve sodium in three distinct locations. When sodium is drawn back into the body it pulls water with it. Diuretics block the reabsorption of sodium and the associated water, causing a net loss of fluid.

Each of the three kidney areas are affected by different diuretics—a fortunate circumstance as each one fails another can be used.

Diuretics are also used in the treatment of high blood pressure, a condition in which excess salt is detrimental. They are sometimes used to give weight reduction. They may remove a pound or two of water temporarily but do nothing to remove fat.

Diuretics are potent drugs and not without danger. Some cause a loss of potassium as well as sodium, and this can cause problems. Patients who are on long-term diuretic therapy should insist that their condition be monitored by their physician on a regular basis.

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1948 blowout sparked interest in Leduc oil

By John Gorman

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As far as the international oil industry was concerned, Alberta was some isolated region north of Texas on the way to the North Pole. The trickle of oil production from Alberta's Turner Valley and Western wells and from Norman Wells in the Northwest Territories had for decades been treated as fluff in the major petroleum trade journals.

But it all changed one May morning in 1948. For weeks afterwards newspapers, magazines and movie newsreels carried pictures and stories of the wild well blowout and of control in Alberta. It was the first time the world had seen a well producing 10,000 barrels a day and natural gas was being pumped at the rate of millions of cubic feet daily.

By May, international oil men and powerful oil production managers during the years of the Canadian oil industry, was ordered to bring the well under control. Mr. McCreary did exactly in the first year but the production of Alberta's Leduc No. 5 was well demonstrated in Allen Anderson's oral history: "The blowout and the well."

"On my way into Leduc... I'd seen this great big black plume out there and I thought, 'gee, what's that?' When I opened the car door,

the whistling and screaming, I could hardly believe it."

"I drove over and I knew Norman Wells would be in the General Petroleum class there... Only Spenser, president of General Petroleum was sitting there... Just across the road, you know in the sand field, this great black spray was coming up with a noise that was just deafening, a high pitched whine or scream. You had to get your hands over your ears until you got in the building and then you had to sleep, and I said, 'What the hell is that?'"

"Only Spenser looked at me and I've never seen anybody look like that in my life... this was the first time I saw a man who was so shocked and so amazed."

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Leduc County owed \$2.2 million in taxes

By David Hedley

About \$2.2 million in unpaid property taxes was assessed in the County of Leduc during the past three years.

Assistant county secretary-treasurer Larry Hight says most of the overdue amounts are industrial buildings in Nisku Business Park.

But he says he doubts the county will have in

terview more money from the bank this year than it did last year, because of a low demand on equipment this year, and attempts by council to budget for a surplus, as recommended by Alberta Municipal Affairs.

The stop of the debt is an indication of amounts which are two or three years behind and not an indication of proving numbers of outstanding accounts, Hight explains.

He says the county's problem for the past

three years has been to borrow money, to meet

excesses from January until tax time.

The provincial government recommends

municipalities such as Leduc County develop a

budget surplus equal to 10 per cent of their annual

budget, he says.

Council vetoes solar heating in pool

Town council has denied a bid for solar heating in the new indoor swimming pool. After hearing a report from the town recreation department Feb. 22, council denied a solar heating system would not be economically feasible.

Town administration was approached in early January by a local plumbing contractor and representatives from a federal incentive program on solar heating and asked to consider a system for the pool.

A proposal from solar heating designer Solar Systems Ltd. suggested a package totalling \$115,000. Under the incentive program the government would pick up 50 per cent of the cost leaving a \$57,500 balance for the town.

Citing primarily financial concerns, recreation director David Wenden explained it would take 20 years to recoup the initial costs of the proposed system through natural gas savings.

The town would also like to have the \$57,500 and based on current interest rates would pay out \$92,000 over a 10-year period, he added.

Using statistics provided by Solar Systems, at a \$2,000 to \$2,500 saving a year in interest it would take 20 years to see a return of \$197,500. In that same 10-year period the town could

earn more than \$100,000 by investing the money with a seven per cent interest rate, Wenden explained.

Aside from the initial costs council also reviewed additional costs from vandalism, operation, maintenance and repairs as well as the life of the system. According to Wenden, he could not find any commitment on how long the system would last or when it would need replacing.

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Total outstanding taxes by the end of last year were about \$1.4 million or about 10 per cent of the total levy of \$11.5 million.

The outstanding taxes at the end of 1983 were about \$1.4 million, but were later cut almost in half by collection, Hight says.

In 1981, outstanding taxes at the end of the year were about \$200,000 but were reduced to about \$100,000 by collection.

The total taxes to be collected in Nisku Business Park last year were \$2.1 million. By Dec. 31, outstanding Nisku taxes were \$100,000, or about 5 per cent.

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Why should the rest of Alberta be interested in edmonton telephones?

edmonton telephones, owned and operated by the City of Edmonton, has recently launched a determined campaign to try to get a larger share of long-distance toll revenues originating from Edmonton and going to other parts of the province.

Since all the rest of Alberta is served by Alberta Government Telephones, and since any additional revenue going to Edmonton would have to come from such non-Edmonton Alberta phone subscribers, as one of its subscribers, you should be aware of the facts surrounding the controversy. Here they are, in straightforward question-and-answer style.

1. What is the toll revenue sharing issue about?

The question of toll revenue sharing between AGT and edmonton telephones has been formally considered in 1956, 1971, 1972 and 1983.

AGT has a legislated responsibility to bring the highest possible quality of phone service to the most remote regions of the province. AGT's policy is that profitable long-distance service to Edmonton, should contribute to the quality of the small network.

2. How does edmonton telephone service as the 57% million figure claimed as its "rightful share" of long-distance toll revenues?

edmonton telephones' \$76 million figure evidently comes from taking 60% of the \$127 million in long-distance revenue generated in Edmonton; and the 60% is taken from Bell Canada figures. AGT does not accept the 60% application to Alberta's telephone service. Bell Canada figures include the densely-populated lower half of Canada, the greater the population density, the less costly becomes individual phone service.

In addition, if Edmonton's 60% surcharges were applied to other centres, then Calgary's contribution would be \$99 million in Edmonton's \$76 million, the rest of urban Alberta's contribution would be \$11 million.

If all Alberta's major centres were credited with 60% of the toll revenue they generate, the rest of the province would be bankrupt and would be fortunate to have any telephone service at all.

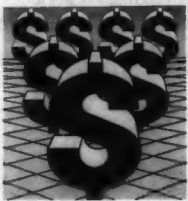
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Edmonton	Other Urban Centres in Alberta	Calgary

A possible distribution of long-distance revenue if Edmonton's formula were used.

3. What are the historical highlights of telephone service in Alberta?

Alan Taylor started the Edmonton District Telephone Company in 1885, and Bell Canada began operating in Calgary in 1887. The City of Edmonton purchased Taylor's company in 1904 and by 1905 over 300 independent telephone companies were operating throughout Alberta, making the management of calls throughout the province nearly impossible.

Alberta's government entered the telephone business in 1906, bringing a greatly needed



unity to the system.

Since then, the Government of Alberta has provided local and long-distance telephone service to all of Alberta except for the City of Edmonton, which provides its own local telephone service, but enjoys access to the provincial long-distance network.

4. Does edmonton telephones subsidize AGT subscribers in Calgary?

AGT does not directly subsidize any profits from long-distance revenues to Calgary, Edmonton or any other part of Alberta. AGT's local basic service rates in Calgary cover the costs associated with providing telephone service to that city.

5. Why should edmonton telephones subsidize rural or remote areas in Alberta?

It is provincial government policy that all profitable urban areas in the province help subsidize rural and remote service, contributing to a telecommunications network for all Albertans, just as our annual resource revenue, almost completely coming from rural areas, benefits Albertans who live in cities.

What Edmonton now seems to be saying is: "Give us all the money we generate. Let the rest of urban Alberta support service to Cold Lake and Grimshaw and Tofield. Even though we have full access to the provincial network, we shouldn't have to help pay for it."

6. Why is edmonton telephones the only phone company in North America that isn't compensated for long-distance toll calls made on its equipment?

There are two kinds of toll revenue to keep in mind: calls that go to any point outside of the province, and calls that are long-distance but wholly within the province. On all outside-the-province calls, other telephone companies are involved — (the "Edmonton network") — and agreement of how to share long-distance revenue among the participating companies has been the result of long, careful bargaining.

edmonton telephones do receive compensation for toll revenues generated on Edmonton calls that go outside the province. In 1982, edmonton telephones received \$3.4 million through Telecom Canada, in addition to the \$2.9 million AGT paid to edmonton telephones in that same year for costs related to Edmonton's telephone plant and equipment used to carry toll calls. That's a total of \$6.3

million in 1982. edmonton telephones also received an additional \$0.5 million for Extended-Range Call-Back Service, Directory Assistance service, special equipment rentals and other associated services. That's a grand total of \$6.8 million in 1982.

7. The Joint Study Committee headed by Chief Justice McInnis recommended that edmonton telephones should receive a share of long-distance toll revenues. Why isn't AGT following this recommendation?

edmonton telephones is ignoring part of the recommendation. The McInnis Committee felt toll revenue sharing was appropriate on an interim basis, subject to the approval of the Public Utilities Board. The McInnis Committee also recommended that immediate steps be taken to form a new company in which all Albertans (including Edmontonians) would share.

8. What benefits does the City of Edmonton receive from AGT?

Edmontonians and all Albertans benefit directly and indirectly from AGT by receiving: • reliable, modern telecommunications service throughout Alberta at reasonable rates; • opportunities for young Albertans to develop their skills in high technology; as part of AGT's role as a recognized leader in North American telecommunications technology; • and by the creation of an environment for high technology, research and development.

There are also direct benefits AGT brings to Edmonton and Edmontonians:

- There are over 4,000 AGT employees in Edmonton who earn a total of \$97 million annually.
- AGT's head office complex is located in the core of downtown Edmonton and houses nearly 3,000 employees.
- In 1982, AGT paid the City of Edmonton \$4.6 million in grants in lieu of taxes for equipment, buildings and land, and \$2.1 million for utilities other than telephone. (This does not include business tax and franchise tax.)

As Edmonton telephones' second largest customer, AGT pays edmonton telephones \$2.2 million annually for telephone service in Edmonton.

• The provincial government is edmonton telephones' largest customer, spending over \$7 million annually for telecommunications service.

What is the answer?

The question of how to distribute long-distance toll revenue has been going on for a long time. Any eventual solution must be fair and equitable for everyone, whether they live in Calgary or Camrose, Edmonton or Edden.

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Home-made mukluks an affordable luxury

Mukluks have enjoyed increasing popularity in recent years but at \$100 to \$200 a pair, many people consider them a luxury. An affordable alternative is to make your own for the \$40 to \$60 cost of materials.

Loretta Letourneau of Honey Lake has been making mukluks for 15 years and teaching the craft for the last five.

"I think in my former life I was an Indian or an Eskimo," she said, explaining her interest in any craft using leather or fur. She is currently teaching once a week at Rayfield Hall. In three, two-hour classes, with homework assigned after each class, her 15 students will have completed one mukluk and have all the necessary skills to make the other on their own.

The first step is to choose the mukluk, starting with the over or moccasin style for the foot and leg parts. The leg can also be made from felt-the mukluk cloth, which is available in a wide range of colors and is easier to handle.

Students can decorate with beads or choose rabbit, chipmunk, coyote, goat or bear fur.

Letourneau helps everyone fit their feet, make patterns and cut out the moccasins, and demonstrates beading. For homework after the first class, students do the beading or applique until leather designs onto the tongue of their mukluks, the part that covers the top of the foot.

The second class is spent sewing the foot together by hand. The thread is drawn through a chunk of bison to make it sturdy, so as each stitch is pulled tight it won't slip back. Letourneau joked to the one man in the class about his slightly nervous stitching: "You're not a very good Indian but it'll be okay if you chew it."

The modern equivalent of chewing involves wetting the leather thoroughly where it has been sewn in puckers around the foot. The puckers are



The tasks around the toe should be even.

(photos by Frankie Thordahl)

then pressed with the round handle of a large pair of scissors, which stretches the leather and smooths it out.

For homework after the second class, students are instructed to sew a lining into the upper part of the mukluk, sew on the fur or other decorative material and sew the whole thing together, all of which is done on the machine.

In the third class, students sew the leg and the foot together by hand and make pony poms, drawings or fringe as they desire.

The mukluk are lined with felt liners for warmth, and a piece of crocheted can be glued to the sole for waterproofing.

Letourneau's talents as a mukluk maker are not only obvious to her students but also apparent

to the judges at the annual Furthest Handcraft Show. She has won the mukluk category for the past three years running and will likely take it again this year with her moccasin hair tufted mukluks.

A once-drying art of Northwest Tervitral Indians, moccasin hair tufting is done with the long, white hairs from the mouse's spine. A stitch is drawn around about 10 hairs six millimetres from the end, pulled tight and knotted on the back of the material. The long part of the hair is trimmed off to six millimetres from the stitch, causing the mouse hairs to stand up in a thick tuft. Further stitching is done with mouse hairs after more tufts are added in the desired pattern, resulting in a unique effect.



Six examples of Letourneau's handwork.



Loretta Letourneau's fingers fly as son Rocky waits patiently to go home.